

LET BYGONES BE BYGONES.

Chambers' Journal.  
Let bygones be bygones, if bygones were  
clouded by night and darkness of oblivion, be shrouded  
in the mist of time, and let bygones be bygones.  
"Tis wise and 'tis kind to forgive and forget."  
Let bygones be bygones, and good be ex-  
pected.  
From the over which is only to free.  
The wisest of mortals have foolishly acted.  
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Let bygones be bygones; oh, cherish no  
longer.  
The thought that the sun of affection has  
set.  
Believed for a moment, it says will be  
stronger.  
If you, like a Christian, forgive and forget.  
Let bygones be bygones; your heart will be  
lighter.  
When kindness of yours, with reason  
has met.  
The flame of your love will be purer and  
brighter.  
If, God-like, you strive to forgive and forget.  
Let bygones be bygones; oh, purge out  
the sin.  
Of malice, and try an example to set.  
To others, who, craving the mercy of heav-  
en.  
Are faddy too slow to forgive and forget.  
Let bygones be bygones; remember how  
heavenly the forbearance we all are in  
debt.  
They value God's infinite goodness too  
cheaply.  
Who have not the precept, "Forgive and  
forget."

AT THE LAST.

JAMES HENRY HERBERT.  
There must be something after all this, too.  
A sweet fruition from the barren soil.  
Rest some day for this passing and for;  
A tender sunbeam and dear flowers at last.  
There will be something when these days  
are done,  
Something more fair by far than stars  
in heaven.  
A prospect limitless, as one by one  
Embodied castles crown the airy heights.  
So cheer up, heart, and for that answer  
the dream.  
Dream what you will, but press toward  
the goal.  
Let fancy guide effort through the maze.  
And face the current, would she show the  
way.  
Then when that something lies athwart the  
way,  
Coming unthought as good things come,  
To prove beneath the flush of setting  
day.  
A nobler deed than now would beckon  
you.  
For lifted up by constant, upward strain,  
Hope will afford no marvel to a life.  
There can be nothing found within a life.  
After the day to form a fitting night.  
So heaven alone shall ever satisfy.  
And God's own love be ever enough  
To guide the purified, ennobled eye.  
Toward the sun which lies beyond the  
rough.

MAURY COUNTY TRAGEDIES.

To the Chronicle:  
Maury County, in which my  
present pastoral charge is situated,  
and which is known to be the best  
county in the State, is getting up a  
little reputation for wanton ruffianism.  
Having lived many years  
West of the Mississippi river, I am  
prepared to testify that in the re-  
gion with which I am acquainted,  
maunders never assumed the exor-  
cism proportions that it often does  
in our older sections east of the  
river. I have seen a great deal of  
the "knock down and drag out"  
performance in the newer settle-  
ments, but it was done on mainly  
principles.

Last winter Thos. Dugger, a mem-  
ber of Mt. Olivet church, in my  
charge, got drunk on deputy Sher-  
iff Green's whisky, and went to  
Volney Cyrus house, another mem-  
ber of Mt. Olivet church, to shoot  
him about a cow getting in the  
field. In the confusion of things a  
negro man, Bill Pigg, who came  
along with Dugger to help drive his  
cow home, caught the bullet in his  
head, and was instantly killed.  
Deputy Sheriff Green was out the  
next day trying to capture the man  
whom his whisky had prepared for  
the murder.

Not long since Mr. Harrington,  
of Hickman county, came to his  
brother to Columbia on business.  
After night he went to hunt his  
brother, who had gone to a bad part  
of the town. Finding a man named  
McDonald, he looked him in the  
face, supposing him to be his brother.  
This insulted McDonald, and al-  
though Harrington made all neces-  
sary explanations and apologies,  
McDonald drew his pistol, and shot  
him dead as he turned to walk off.  
I learn that the jury declared him  
guilty Saturday last of murder in the  
first degree.

But the most shocking tragedy  
that has lately been enacted was  
that of Walter Daniel trying to mur-  
der Hardy and "Aunt Polly" Har-  
dison, his great uncle and aunt, last  
Sunday morning week, at the hour  
of church services, while the neigh-  
bors generally were at church. Evi-  
dently Walter, who was eighteen  
years old last March, thought his  
uncle was a church member, and did  
not learn his mistake until he had  
killed his aunt in the head with his  
club. Her fall on the floor awoke  
his uncle, who was taking a nap in  
the adjoining room. He jumped to  
his feet instantly, and rushed fur-  
iously at Daniel, but got a severe  
blow on the head from Daniel's club  
as he approached him. The old  
man who was just then more than a  
match for his nephew, succeeded  
after a brief scuffle in getting the  
club into his own hands, and struck  
a blow at the young man as he  
made his escape from the room  
which would have left no head on  
his shoulders, had not the flint of  
the door been struck by the club.  
As he ran off the old man put his  
dogs on him, and turned back into  
the room to get his gun and pistol,  
ready not knowing how many  
more ruffians might be at hand,  
and to do what he could for his  
wife who still lay senseless on the floor.  
"Aunt Polly" is a most benevolent  
looking matron of seventy years,  
and very frail. She met Walter at  
the door, invited him in, and turned  
to get a chair for him. As soon  
as her back was turned, the great  
hickory club, which was prepared  
for the business, came down upon  
the back of her head, and sent her  
forehead against the floor with such  
force as to raise an enormous knot  
on that. All over her face are  
blood-spots of considerable size.  
Strange to say she revived, and  
seems to be out of danger. The  
boy, who had been reading up in  
the James Brother's literature, was  
willing to rob the house, and was  
old and fat. Blood is spattered  
thickly on all parts of the floor.  
But the Daniel family, the parents  
and sisters of Walter, are the worse  
crushed people I ever saw. They  
never dreamed that Walter possessed  
a spirit of this kind. Last fall  
he was sent to Lexington, Ky., to a

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commercial school, and he was ex-  
pected soon to go into business in  
Nashville.  
The Harisons and Daniels are  
among our best citizens. They be-  
long to a Campbellite church called  
Laser, not far from one of my churches.  
A Saturday evening last I vi-  
sited both the families, and so what  
I write you is authentic. Walter is  
still at large.  
A. T. GOODLOE.  
West Harpeth, Tenn., June 2.

FROM BIZ.

I have recently been down to  
Memphis and while there took sev-  
eral drives with Mr. W. Lightburne,  
the steamboat agent, dined with  
the ancient mariner on his name-  
sake, James Lee; rode around the  
city with Dr. Gammer, one of them  
river editors; heard Major Adams  
laugh; saw the hard-wood cabin of  
the clipper Kade Adams; visited the  
grave of N. B. Forrest, the wizard  
of the saddle; engaged a room at  
the new Gayoso Hotel; fed the  
squirrels in the Park; bought a  
shirt at McKenna's fine store; took  
supper with my old pard, Frayer,  
the smart printer; rented the first  
floor of the Custom House for a  
Lager Beer saloon; and had a  
mighty good time generally.  
Buz.

A Walking Skeleton.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanics-  
burg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted  
with lung fever and abscess on  
lungs, and reduced to a walking  
skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of  
Dr. King's New Discovery for  
Consumption, which did me so  
much good that I bought a dollar  
bottle. After using three bottles  
found myself once more a man,  
completely restored to health, with  
a hearty appetite and a gain in  
weight of 15 lbs."

LETTERS FROM THE NORTH.

The following is an extract from  
a letter to a gentleman in this city  
from a friend in Chicago. It will  
show what our big paper of the  
17th ult., is doing for the city and  
Montgomery county:  
I enclose one dollar which I wish  
you would give to the publishers of  
that large edition of the paper, and  
request them to send me as many  
copies of it as the \$1 will pay for af-  
ter deducting the amount required  
for postage.  
Such a paper as that shows a  
great deal of enterprise and it will  
circulate widely in your city.  
I lived in Clarksville for a year, but I had  
no idea there was so much business  
done, until I read this paper. I am  
much obliged for the copy you sent  
me. It created quite a furor among  
the boys in the Court House. They  
tried to get it out of my pocket, and  
I was obliged to use force to retain  
it. A little more such energy  
displayed and the West will have  
to look out for its boom. Such guide  
boards as that will turn the tide  
of immigration south, sure.  
Respectfully,  
J. J. EMMERT.

THE FOLLOWING FROM A GENTLEMAN

in Ohio explains itself and makes  
some announcements that will in-  
terest the public:  
PATTERSON, HARDEN CO., OHIO.  
Messrs. Noblett & Tins—There is  
quite a number of our Northern  
people here, who are talking of  
going to Tennessee this fall. The  
winters are getting longer and col-  
der, and the seasons very unrelia-  
ble. They are undecided as to  
where they will locate. Can you  
send to my address, a map of Ten-  
nessee or any other papers which  
will give any particular knowl-  
edge of that country? The next  
time you gentlemen to advertise  
your country. The North, or at  
least a great portion of it is going  
South. The northwestern is too cold,  
windy and timberless for men of in-  
telligence to emigrate to. We peo-  
ple of the North as well as of the  
South, have come to our senses.  
There is a very friendly and mag-  
nanimous spirit existing; one that  
has never been so friendly as now,  
for which we all rejoice. The next  
few years will behold still a far  
greater change.  
If you have a map of that State  
please send one to my address. I  
am willing to pay you for it.  
With respect to you, and kind  
regards to all, remain yours, &c.,  
B. D. MORISON, M. D.

JUNE 1, 1884.

At certain seasons of the year  
every person suffers to a greater or  
less extent from impurity of the  
blood, biliousness, &c., &c. This  
should be remedied as soon as dis-  
covered, otherwise serious results  
may follow. SHERMAN'S PARKER'S  
ASH BITTERS will effectively re-  
move all taint of disease and restore  
you to health.  
VERMIL is an impressive-looking  
old man with snow-white hair and  
mustache. His spirit and health  
have been failing ever since the  
death of Wagner, which affected  
him deeply.  
An acre in Pennsylvania is worth  
four times as much as one in Ten-  
nessee. The first has extensive  
manufactures, while we are only  
beginning to have them. And yet  
we are told that free trade is a good  
thing for us.  
If the government will only fos-  
ter and encourage manufacturing  
enterprise in Tennessee, it will  
not be long before an acre in Ten-  
nessee will be worth more than an  
acre in Pennsylvania. The natural  
resources of the former surpasses  
those of the latter. Let free traders  
learn a lesson from these truths.  
Lebanon Herald.

"So, my little fellow, you would like to be an editor, would you?"

"Yes, sir; I want to be a great  
man."  
"Well, sir; you will have to com-  
mence as a devil in the printing  
room. Great editors from little de-  
vils grow."

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER COMMISSION

says that it will build a levee on  
both sides of the river, from Cairo  
to New Orleans, two-and-a-half feet  
higher than the highest water, and  
the members of the Commission ex-  
cept one, recommend Congress to make  
the appropriation.  
San Francisco in Luck.  
At the Annual Drawing of the  
Louisiana State Lottery Company  
in New Orleans, Homer L. Bishop,  
of San Francisco, held one-fifth of  
ticket No. 58228, which drew the  
second prize of \$25,000. This  
makes the fourth large prize  
drawn in that city in two months.  
The Grand Extraordinary Drawing  
will take place June 7th. See  
Scheuch elsewhere in this paper.

THE WIFE OF A RESIDENT

Gonzales, of Mexico, and mother of ten chil-  
dren, is now living obscurely in  
Houston, Texas.  
Carter's Little Liver Pills are free  
from all crude and irritating matter.  
Concentrated medicine only: very  
small; very easy to take; no pain;  
no griping; no purging.

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regret the Farmer, in one or two crops if he  
only uses it to finish curing his crop  
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SOLICITOR,  
N. A. SHELBY.

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DECEMBER 4

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